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VOLUME XXIX

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1958

NUMBER 19

## State Christian Action Group Convenes Here

Christian Action Seminar, an annual interdenominational and intercollegiate seminar for South Carolina college students will be held January 31 through February 2 on Winthrop College campus. The Winthrop Christian Association and the denominational student organizations will serve as hostesses.

Registration will begin this evening at 5 o'clock in Johnson Hall and continue until 8 o'clock. Approximately 80 students from colleges over the state are expected.

The first session of Christian Action Seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. with Dick Gibson of Wofford College presiding. Speaker during the evening will be Dr. McLeod Bryan, who will speak on "Christian Decision in an Unchristian Society." Dr. Bryan is professor at Wake Forest University. He received his BA and MA degrees from Wake Forest and his BD and PhD degrees from Yale. He is a very effective writer, lecturer, interpreter and leader in Christian Action.

The second session will begin Saturday morning at 9 o'clock with Helen Kolb of Coker presiding. Roy Williams of the University of South Carolina will preside over the third session which begins at 1 o'clock. Fourth session will begin at 7:15 Saturday evening with Val Mahan of the Citadel as presiding officer.

Open house will be held Saturday evening for the Seminar representatives in the Student Religious Center. Student centers participating will be Wesley Foundation, Westminster Fellowship, Canterbury House, and the Baptist Student Union.

The fifth session will convene Sunday morning in Wesley Foundation with Jessie Stanley of Winthrop presiding. Professor Carl Bennett will be speaker for the fifth session. His topic will be "The Reconciling Power of Biblical Faith."

During each session discussion groups will be held. Subjects to be discussed include the military situation, materialism, citizenship and political action, and the crisis in higher education.

Members of the State Planning Committee are Dick Gibson, Chairman from Wofford College; Miriam Elzezer, Newberry; Bob Finley, University of South Carolina; Jessie Stanley, Winthrop; Val Mahan, Citadel; Helen Kolb, (Continued on page 4)

## Converse Dean Speaks In Assembly Tuesday

Dr. Elford C. Morgan, dean of administration at Converse College, will speak in assembly Tuesday in honor of those Winthrop students who attained high academic records last assembly.

The speaker received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Wofford College, while he took his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Morgan is a member of the honor scholastic society, Phi Beta Kappa.

At present, the Dean holds the title of Professor in the Converse Department of English. He has taught in the Spartanburg Senior High School and Wofford College.



DR. ELFORD C. MORGAN

Mr. Morgan was appointed Dean of the Faculty in 1941 and was appointed Dean of Admissions in 1955.

The administrative head has studied at the British Museum, the Bodleian Library at Oxford, and at Trinity College Library in Dublin.

In 1957, Mr. Morgan was elected Chairman of Commissions on College and Universities of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Prior to this he had served as Secretary of the organization four years.

The Dean is married to Miss Martha Hamilton, now serving as Associate Professor of History at Converse.

He has two sons, Elford, Jr., a senior at Davidson, and Charles, a freshman at Princeton.

## SGA Sees Past Work

SGA held a workshop to evaluate the general objectives of the Student Government Association for the year.

An executive board meeting was held Monday afternoon for this purpose, and each house council met with dormitory SGA officers Monday night to discuss their program for the past semester.

One representative from each dormitory met with the executive board Thursday night to present the evaluations from the dorms. At Lowenstein, past president of NSA from the University of South Carolina, spoke to SGA officers Thursday on the role of student government and the needs it should be fulfilling. He will work with executive board on any problems that may be encountered during the year.

## W. C. Hosts Nurses Club

Approximately 200 high school junior and senior girls are expected to attend the annual South Carolina Future Nurses Rally here February 7 and 8.

Miss Rhonda Taylor, field consultant on the committee on careers, sponsored by the National League for Nursing of New York City, will address the group on "Sharing Future Nurse Club Ideas."

Skills by various high school clubs will be featured the first night of the rally.

Scheduled for Saturday are the election of officers, a film, and the address by Miss Taylor.

The Future Nurses Club program is sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the South Carolina Medical Association.

## Juniors Plan Four Try-Outs

Joyce Oatis and Pat Manheim, co-chairmen of Junior Polles, have announced the schedule for Polles try-outs to be held in the Main Building Auditorium.

Monday, February 3, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 4, 4:30-6:00 and 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 5, 4:30-6:00 and 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Junior Polles will be presented on March 5.

## Orchestra Substitutes

The National Orchestra of Mexico is being substituted on the Winthrop artist series for the symphony orchestra of the Florence Festival.

The National Orchestra of Mexico has been scheduled to appear on the Winthrop College artist course series April 15. The orchestra will stop at the South Carolina College for Women en route to Washington, D. C., where it will participate in the Pan-American Music Festival.

Conductor of the orchestra is Luis Herrera de la Fuente who is considered one of Mexico's most popular conductors.

A piano soloist, he has appeared in concert in European and South American cities, and his original compositions embrace works for symphonies, the ballet, piano and chamber music ensembles.

## Cannon Talks At Devotions

The Reverend Ralph Cannon of Spartanburg will be the speaker in Weekly Devotions Monday.

His subject will be "Exploitation of Sex on the Newstand."

Mr. Cannon is pastor of St. James Methodist Church in Spartanburg, S. C. He was one of the main speakers at the State Christian Action Seminar at Wofford College last February.

## Observatory Roosts Pigeons; Proves Tillman Needs Prof

By ROSA THORNTON and LEMORA JORDAN

"The Heavens Declare the Glory of God." This truth is inscribed on a brass plaque on one wall of the observatory atop Tillman Hall. Formerly used in connection with astronomy courses at Winthrop, the observatory has been closed since around 1945 when the last astronomy teacher, Dr. Ruth Stokes, left Winthrop.

A dome mounted on a geared track, the observatory roof can be turned completely around by a lever which can be easily operated by one person. One section of the dome can be opened so that a small region of the sky is visible. Thus, by turning the dome, all sections of the sky could be studied.

Equipment in the observatory consists of a 7-inch equatorial refracting telescope. This telescope is constructed using, not mirrors, but lens.

There was a time clock which automatically adjusted the telescope to allow for the earth's rotation and kept it in focus. This clock was very delicate and had to be adjusted periodically. For some time now the clock has

## Winnies Celebrate End Of Exams With Dance



Beverly Derrick, vice-president of the Winthrop Recreation Association, smiles in anticipation of the Ivy League Dance Saturday at 8 p.m. in the gym as she examines one of the posters advertising the dance. Mavis Berley, WRA dance chairman, is in charge of the event.

## Cabinet Looks At Semester

The WCA cabinet met Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Johnson Hall for its mid-year evaluation of Winthrop Christian Association's campus-wide program.

The main purpose of this analysis was to consider the present WCA program of noon devotions, taps, fellowship, features, social services, international students, and dormitory publicity in relation to its total effectiveness on campus.

It was stated that the underlying goal of WCA is to provide a course of action, to meet the spiritual needs of each girl, and to help each one find herself in relation to God.

President of the WCA this year is Patricia Cassey of Conway. Other officers are Phyllis Bates of Charleston, Vice-president; Jo Hickman of Greenville, secretary; and Gloria Hester of Union, treasurer.

## Events Of The Week

Friday, Jan. 31  
High School Band Clinic, Winthrop Auld.

State Student Christian Action Seminar, Johnson Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 1  
High School Band Clinic, Winthrop Auld.

State Student Christian Action Seminar, Johnson Hall.

7:30 p.m. — Campus Movie — "Bernadine," Pat Boone, Terry Moore, Winthrop Auld.

8:00 p.m. — W.R.A. Ivy League Ball, Gym.

Monday, Feb. 3

3:30 p.m. — House Counselors, Dean's Office.

7:30 p.m. — Junior Class Meeting, Main Building.

4:30 p.m. — Student Government Officers, Student Lounge.

Tuesday, Feb. 4

11:00 a.m. — Assembly, Academic Recognition.

4:30 p.m. — Junior Class Meeting, Main Building.

8:45 p.m. — Free Movies, "April in Portugal," "Nassau Holiday."

Wednesday, Feb. 5

12:45 p.m. — W.C.A. Conversations, Main Building.

4:30 p.m. — Junior Class Meeting, Main Building.

8:45 p.m. — S.E.K. Meeting, Tillman Hall.

6:30 p.m. — Panel Discussion, "This We Believe," Johnson Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 6

4:15 p.m. — Senate.

7:00 p.m. — Junior Class Meeting, Main Building.

## Juniors Get Rings, Pins Here Tuesday

The Juniors received their Winthrop College rings Tuesday January 28, in front of the book store. The rings were ordered from J. Jenkins and Son Co., Inc. of Maryland.

All two-year commerce majors may buy a pin. A representative of the company will be here during the first of February to take orders for pins and rings. If interested, contact the chairman of the ring committee, Tiptoe Foster, for price lists.

Other members of the ring committee are Miriam Togneri, Mary Ann Edwards, Kathy Little, and Gail Smith.

To celebrate the end of exams, the Winthrop Recreation Association is sponsoring the Ivy League Dance, to be held tomorrow evening in the college gymnasium.

The Merry Music Makers will provide the music for this informal dance, which will begin at 8:00 p.m. and end at 11:45 p.m. Everyone is urged to wear something Ivy League, such as sweaters, berms, or sweaters.

Sara Alice Parker is in charge of the decorations. The gym will have displays of the different social fraternities on South Carolina College campuses — particularly Presbyterian College, Wofford, and Davidson.

Gerri Bain and Alma Jean Steele are in charge of the tickets. Date tickets are \$1.00, and stag tickets are \$1.75. Tickets will be on sale in the post office Friday and Saturday and at the dance Saturday night.

Extra features at the dance include free refreshments (which will be sold) and intermission entertainment. On the entertainment program are Mr. Christopher Reynolds, a member of the Dramatics Department, Helena Blomquist, the Winthrop, Betty Sanders, and Shirley Wingfield.

Marian Olive is publicity chairman. Invitations have been sent to other colleges to attend the dance. Funky Giddy is sending the invitations on campus.

Serving as chairman of other committees are Gloria Parks, Tyne Forsythe, Brooke Horsman, and Bobbie Freeman.

Mavis Berley is head of all the committees, serving as Social Dance Committee Chairman for WRA.

## W C Models Display Gowns

Dr. Elizabeth Massey talked in Assembly Tuesday on the "Academic Dress."

Miss Massey gave a brief history of academic dress. She showed the students how the distinctive dress originated in the medieval universities of Western Europe in the 12th and 13th centuries. Since most of the early teachers were members of the clergy and wore the costume of the Church, all college and university teachers assumed this distinctive dress.

The history professor, who holds her B.A. degree from Hendrix College, and both her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina, explained the three categories of dress — the bachelor's master's and doctor's. She gave a description of the robes, hoods and caps of each, placing emphasis on the symbolism of the colors on the robes and hoods.

Five faculty members served as models to demonstrate the styles of each gown, hood and cap. Mrs. Mildred C. Beckwith of the history department, wore the doctor's department, wore the doctor's department, wore the doctor's department, wore the doctor's department, wore the doctor's department.

Miss Alice Love and Mr. Emmett Gore wore master's robes, with hoods representing Peabody College and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, respectively. Miss Jane Wright, of the library school, wore the bachelor's robe with her hood and cap. Mrs. Mildred C. Beckwith of the history department, wore the doctor's robe with the hood of New York University.

WCA SPONSORS PANEL  
The Winthrop Christian Association will sponsor a panel discussion Wednesday in preparation for Religious Emphasis Week.  
Various ministers will participate in the panel which will be held from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. in the reception room of Johnson Hall. The title of the discussion will be "This We Believe."



The Winthrop College Observatory, located in the dome of Tillman Hall, has not been used since 1945. In the past, astronomy was a part of the Winthrop curriculum. For some time there has been no professor qualified to teach astronomy.

## Mass Improvement Through Condensation

Freshmen and sophomores are lucky. They have mass exams. Juniors and seniors don't come out so well.

An Abraham Lincoln said, "You can please all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time." But where there is room for possible improvement, why not dig in?

Examinations are over. That's fine. Let's forget about them—at least until May. But those students who waited through almost a week and a half of nerve-racking anticipation have a suggestion to make.

Why extend examinations over such a long period of time and leave no time for recuperation between semesters? Those students who had an examination on Tuesday and had to stay on campus until Friday or even Saturday to take a last exam will attest that as much time is spent on getting out of studying and on worrying about the approaching examination as is spent in actual studying.

Past records have shown that students make about as well on examinations that follow one another consecutively without a break as they do on those one or two examinations which are stretched

out over five or six days.

Any student, any faculty member who is being truly frank will admit that little can really be learned in a day or so of cramming that has not been learned during the semester. Study for exams should be, and probably is, if the case were really known, a period of review and organization of material previously learned during the semester.

A period of relaxation and revitalization between exams is probably just as necessary, if not more so, than such a period during Christmas holidays. At no other time during the semester is so much sleep lost, so much intense concentration done, so much tension built up in each student.

We readily admit that last year there was some talk about a reading day before the examination period. We still feel that such a plan would be advantageous for freshmen and sophomores who, having mostly mass examinations, finish their exams early. Maybe such a day could be provided for and examinations could still be telescoped into a shorter period than the present nine days.

Clemson provides an ample between-semester break. So does Furman. Why can't Winthrop?

## Sororities - An Answer To Social Needs?

Something drastic needs to be done about Winthrop's social reputation! Whispers of opinion drift back to campus occasionally, and the consensus is that Winthrop girls would rather neck than party.

Granted that necking has certain desirable features, the good name of the student body must be protected (presupposing, of course, that the charge is true).

A scientific approach to the problem would be to analyze the reasoning behind such actions. Probably, the distance he has to travel is a big factor in determining how often the boy friend comes on campus. When there is a long time between dates, many couples feel they would rather spend the time alone together than with lots of people around. Well, then, the scientific solution seems to be either to do away with dating altogether (regression of the severest

sort) or to increase social contact with those delightful creatures—MEN.

Since it is generally believed that the college should not be used as a base for social operations, and since weekends away from school are somewhat limited, sororities at Winthrop may provide the answer. Sororities would have the advantage of establishing definite contact with other campuses, via fraternities, and would live up the season with the parties they're giving or attending.

There are prohibitive aspects, too, such as the development of snobishness (which already exists on a very small scale) and the expenses connected with social club membership. However, it is possible that the benefits to be derived from sororities on campus are far greater than the disadvantages. At any rate, some solution is needed, before the Winthrop student body completely loses its perspective.

## A Groan and Four Shudders From Phelps

If there's anything worse than sleeping—or trying to sleep—in a tencup, it's sleeping—or trying to sleep—to the clanging of radiator pipes that would put Times Square at 12 a.m., January 1, to shame.

And these "sounds" emanating from beneath the floor of Phelps Hall are always accompanied by the patter of trillions of tiny feet and millions of antennae rubbing together as the ant army of Phelps makes its perpetual forage. But that's beside the point.

Granted, the noise isn't so bothersome now with only homework for four classes to prepare, a unit plan for six weeks and a lesson plan for the next day to outline, a term paper to write, and six 500-page parallel books to read.

But those seniors who took exams and have survived to tell the tale will be glad to find any shoulder upon which they can cry about staying up until 2 a.m.,

studying three notebooks full of government notes and a thorough and extensive outline of the United Nations—to be awakened after five minutes of blissful sleep by a loud groan and four shuddering clomps which are repeated every ten seconds, shaking everything, including the low-slung beds, in the dormitory.

Residents of Phelps know the maintenance crew is busy; as they drive around the campus, they have to dodge the innumerable holes the crew digs. But if the men could leave their search for buried treasure on the Winthrop campus for just a day—or even two—to stop the infernal racket that begins each morning at Phelps at 2 a.m., if not before, the seniors will be able to leave these hallowed halls with a few less bags under their eyes and a few less grey hairs on their heads. And when they're Winthrop alumni, they may even give a scholarship to the "200 Club" in memory of the long-suffering crew.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Biber



## Procrastinators' Motto Is 'Never Be Without Excuse'

By BETTY KENNEDY

Axioms will follow you everywhere. To prove this statement we submit a true story. The names haven't been changed to protect the innocent, because the party wasn't innocent. In spite of the little signs on several doors around campus, it is not wise to put off until tomorrow what one can do today no matter how many mistakes one has made today.

As our literary professors would say, there are at least two theories to support this statement. If you (shudder) procrastinate, your professors may catch up with you. There is no specified time limit which predicts when the long arm of the law will place its icy fingers on your unsuspecting shoulder. It may even be in the case of this writer. Days after said professor has handed your grade to the registrar, he may say to you very casually, "What happened to your book report?" There you stand with your head in your hand, and worse yet, not one excuse. At a time like this even legitimate excuses if you are

lucky enough to have one seem a little lame, and you realize with a sinking heart that you have broken the first commandment of the Procrastinators Society. Never be found without an excuse.

The second theory for supporting the axiom is that you will constantly be reminded of your sins. The commendable would around us are always saying, "Have you done your assignment for Professor Smartie?" You may be reminded also, when you stop into a Chinese restaurant you conclude your meal with fortune cookies, only to find that your fortune says, "Procrastination is the thief of time." Or "Water put off etc. Then, upon your old conscience begin to hurt. Since this is the beginning of a new semester, perhaps the above dissertation is appropriate. Believing there might be a spark of truth in the story, I hereby respectfully submit my resignation as President of the Procrastinators Society of College Students. I'll be glad to have company.

## Student Sampling Reveals Answers To Storage Problem

By BARBARA ANN CATOE

A recent inspection of the dormitories has resulted in the fire department's saying that hanging clothes on the sprinkler system pipes is a fire hazard. Immediately a cry went up: "What are we going to do with our clothes? Our closets are far too small to hold all the clothes of two girls."

A sampling of student opinion revealed various and sundry solutions. Freshmen were divided on the issue. Some expressed the fact that they didn't hang their clothes on the pipes anyway so the decision to prohibit the hanging of clothes on the pipes didn't affect them.

However, other freshmen were visibly disturbed. "We just don't have enough space," one freshman argued. "We had to take our clothes off the pipes and put them on the bed. Before we go to bed, we have to dump all those clothes on the desk. I just don't know what to do."

All the freshmen agreed that a few minor changes would improve the situation. Some suggested setting aside extra rooms for coats, dresses, and formal. Others thought that rooms containing racks like those used in clothing stores would also be beneficial.

Sophomore reaction was also varied. One sophomore said she didn't have room for her own clothes. Her roommate was then packing clothes into suitcases to store. Both girls thought that clothes racks in the rooms would help.

Another sophomore agreed that the reason for not hanging clothes on the sprinkler system pipes was good. She suggested putting a bar from which to hang clothes across the top of each room. One report to the effort to try to provide more facilities for

hanging clothes was that girls should not have so many clothes at school. That provides no solution because the clothes are here.

And every student will admit that closets in every dormitory except Phelps are very inadequate to hold the clothing of two girls.

To hang clothes in storage rooms would be, and is for evening dresses and other seldom used clothing. But it would not be convenient to have to go to the storage rooms every time a student wanted to change skirts or blouses. A plan whereby the students could keep clothes racks in their rooms seems to be the most feasible, since the closets certainly cannot be enlarged. Students could provide their own racks or the college could provide them or even rent them to those girls who desire more clothing storage facilities. All students interviewed asked for a speedy solution to the problem, wherever that solution lies.

## THE WHITE BOX

Dear White Box:

In this time of Sputniks and talk of war, we frequently hear the cry of man's inhumanity to man. However, this first semester has certainly brought forth an example of kindness among people. I am speaking specifically of the many kind deeds shown me by the administration, faculty and student body. Without their help and faithful patience, it would not have been possible for me to attend Winthrop's first semester. I am very grateful and extend my appreciation to each and every one of them.

Sadie Livingston

## Ditties, For You And Yours From St. Valentine

By BETTY SANDERS

Since there are only 12 more shopping days until St. Valentine's day, it is imperative that every Winnie be thinking about the right Valentine to send her O. A. O. — one in excellent taste!

But whether it be humorous or mushy, sweet or silly, plain or fancy, old-fashioned or wildly contemporary, it must be personal. So, if none of the cards you see suit you, why not make one yourself? And with an appropriate verse, how can you lose? Maybe some of these will help:

Valentines, if you'd be mine  
Lies would truly be divine.  
You're wonderful. I must confess—

If you only weren't cross-eyed!  
Or another—for one who's far away:

If you were here or I were there  
Ah, the joy beyond compare!  
But distance can be overcome—

When's your parole come through?  
Or maybe:  
Darling, when I look at you  
My heart begins to flutter.  
Your gentle eyes, your soft

brown hair—  
You're the sweetest card-writer!  
Or:  
To watch the robins build  
their nest  
Reminds me that of all the  
nest  
I'd like to be with you alone  
And have you for my very  
own.  
Your soft plink smile,  
Your winsome smile,  
So that's where the yellow  
went!  
Or maybe—to a childhood sweetheart—

I used to carry your books  
from school.  
And then, as we grew older,  
I watched your beauty blossom  
forth.

And—grace, a little beauty.  
One day you let me hold your  
hand:  
'Twas thrilling to be sure,  
And as it cradled soft in  
mine—

Have you always had  
hairs?  
But if none of these seem right  
for you, there's always the old  
starry-starry:

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
Sugar is sweet—  
Kiss—forget it all!

## From Chocolates To Amoralty In Only One Lesson

SAGAN IS DOCILE

If Pamela Moore's innocent-sounding "Chocolates for Breakfast" is the United States' answer to France's ingenu, Francine Sagan, let it be said that the challenge goes from across the water but not be answered. From her first book, Miss Moore proceeds from the frankly wandering amateurish writing of one who is obviously a neophyte author to a sordidness which even Metellus or Spillane would envy.

The first part of the book consists of labyrinthine wanderings of the 18-year-old writer, who out-Metellus Grace Metellus in writing of the boarding school full of students who inconspicuously and enthusiastically train for hockey and at the same time "make out" with as many boys as they can at the age of 18.

The last half is devoted to the author's shocking facility in handling the episode of the vulgar, Martin-drinking, homosexual who is saved by the sacrifices of a 18-year-old girl. Courtney Farrell is no believable teen-ager. One minute she is an awkward school girl at Seabrooke Hall and the next minute she is being observed by a psychiatrist at a sanitarium after trying to commit suicide following an affair with an alcoholic Hollywood actor.

Maybe we're naive, and, of course, we're small town compared with Hollywood and New York City where most of the action takes place, but we can possibly see how parents could allow their teen-age daughters to go out on two-day cocktail parties or to make up various stories to cover up their dates with "Yaller" whose sole glory is that they were kicked out of Yale for too much drinking. Yet one literary critic says that Miss Moore is writing about a "segment of society" which she knows. We wonder.

Surely a witness of the pendulum in the opposite direction will give the world a proper perspective of the present so-called "Lost Generation." For our sake, we sincerely hope so.

At last Sagan confined her amorous wanderings to two or four people—except allegedly in her latest book which we have not read and which we have no intention of reading. But to Moore, every member of the "Lost Generation" is contaminated. And the responsibility and blame is put on parents, a fact indulged in by seemingly every modern-day writer.

Says one almost decent young man in the book: "But it's not up to us to solve the problems of the Lost Generation. We've lost so many of them... What's more, we can't do it."

MORALS ARE SHOCKING  
Probably the most shocking thing about the book is that an 18-year-old could know such perversion and could describe it in such an authoritative manner. Most 18-year-olds we know still get giddy thinking of junior proms and the half-back on the football team. None that we know started drinking at 18 and began having affairs at 18. Neither would we want to know them.

We still think the challenge of Francine Sagan can be met—but not in the manner of Moore or even of Sagan herself. It isn't necessary to answer her on her own level. Where is the tenderness, the compassion, the beauty of the now "old-fashioned" writer? Personally, we'll take the warmth and understanding and the tender realism of Maureen Daly's "Seventeen" in Summer any day, though it may be looked down on as juvenile by some, before we'll ever feel any affinity for Courtney Farrell or even Cecile of "Bonjour, Tristesse."

Surely a witness of the pendulum in the opposite direction will give the world a proper perspective of the present so-called "Lost Generation." For our sake, we sincerely hope so.

### THE JOHNSONIAN

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Biber





## 30 Students See Dancers

Thirty Winthrop students, including the modern dance group and modern dance students, will attend an artist course program at Converse College Monday.

An invitation to attend this concert, one of the free artist courses which Converse offers, was extended to Mrs. Alice Salo, modern dance instructor, by the Physical Education Department of Converse.

The concert will be given by a dance drama group and will feature Emily Finkle and Mark Ryder, two contemporary modern dancers. A few years ago several Winthrop girls went to Greensboro to attend a modern dance forum at which Mrs. Ryder gave a master class which is the teaching of students at various classes by guest artists.

Mark Ryder is also known for writing the dance choreography of "Chucky-Jack," an outdoor pageant in Gallatin, Tennessee. In 1956 this dance drama group won the International prize in recognition of the best television production in lieu of participation in the New York City Ballet, the Berlin Ballet, Omnibus, and other television productions.

This year the group will perform famous dances which have been composed by other modern dancers such as Valerie Bettis, who created the dances in "Streeter Namad Destré," and Charles Weidman, who was awarded the Guggenheim Award by "Life" for his major influence in choreography.

## Journalism Dept. Names Winners

High school writers from Greenville, Hartsville, Kingstree, and Lenoir, won first place in the third period of competition in the Story-of-the-Month Contest sponsored by the Winthrop Journalism Department.

High school journalists placing first in the four divisions were Louise DuBois of Kingstree, editorial division; Sara Bennett of Hartsville, news; Kay Beckham of Lancaster, feature; and Jimmy Clark of Greenville, sports. The Story-of-the-Month Contest, which extends over a six month period, is planned to stimulate good writing in high school newspapers in South Carolina.

### JACOB'S FATHER DIES

The father of Dr. Francis Jacob, professor of French at Winthrop, died Tuesday night. Dr. Jacob, who went to her home in Columbus, Miss., upon the death of her father, is expected to return to campus early next week.



A WC ring, mortar, and diploma are shown close by the hand which earned them. The three symbols are the rewards of a college career. The junior class received the first of these symbols, the ring, this past week.

## W.C. Rings Display Symbols Of Maturity, Social And Moral Achievements, And Hope

Ring, mortar-board, and diploma symbolize a college career. Each has its own significance, but most important now, at least on the Winthrop campus, are college rings.

Just ask any junior who received her ring Tuesday. She will probably say, "Ah, at last I've gotten it," but behind what she says are many things. A college ring, to many means many different things.

The ring itself bears symbols of the student's gains at Winthrop. On either side of the ring occur two campus scenes. On one side the college gate opens on the library and the degree the student holds, each depicting her academic achievement here.

On the opposite side, the gate opens to the tower of Main building. Beneath the tower is lettered the year in which the student graduates.

The Winthrop seal caps the ring, surrounded by the college motto, a Latin phrase meaning "Truth with Liberty," representing the goal of the college and the reasons for its being "undied."

The seal adopted in 1890, is based on the South Carolina state seal. Enclosed in the shield is the state emblem, the Palmetto tree. Seen under the tree is the date 1776, signifying the events of that year — the Declaration of Independence, the ratification of the South Carolina constitution, and the defeat of the British by Moultrie.

A fallen log at the base of the Palmetto tree represents the fallen British fleet, whose ships were constructed of oak timber. Twelve spears bound crosswise to the trunk of the tree represent the twelve states which first seceded to the Union.

The woman of the seashore, the rising sun, and the Latin words "spes" are symbols of hope — the hope of the state of South Carolina that Winthrop, through her daughters, will serve her state in the capacity for which it was founded, by contributing true state citizens, educated teachers for her schools, capable girls to fill the careers she offers, and women of principle to be the mothers of her future citizens.

A band resting on two books crosses the center of the shield diagonally with three lamps of learning and light resting on the two books. These symbolic knowledge, wisdom, and light.

Signifying the strong union between the state and the school is a buckle holding the name of the college, which surrounds the shield.

Years from now, the college ring, scratched and worn, will fondly be taken from a jewel case and shown to a daughter who plans to go to college.

To the owner, the ring brings back memories. The four wonderful years at college, which, at the time, seemed so hard, are but memories. The bad times fade into the scratches in the ring, and the good times shine forth as the gold of the ring.

A college ring represents

scholarship achievement and another very important thing in life — learning to live with others and enjoying it. Behind each ring are the emotions and feelings of a young woman maturing, meeting obstacles, and overcoming them, and adjusting herself to meet life after college, whether it be a career or marriage.

Each junior wears her ring with pride, and she should, because it represents not only college, but the girl herself.

## Winthrop Alumnae Renew \$200 Grants

The Winthrop College Alumnae Association has announced the renewal of nine \$200 scholarships for its current scholarship program.

Renewing their contributions to the Association's 200 Club project were Mrs. Oswald Lightsey of Hampton, Mrs. Letitia M. Sims of Rock Hill, wife of Winthrop's president; Miss Sarah Goodbold of Columbia, Mrs. H. Gist Gee of Greenwood, Mrs. E. B. Bridges of Marion, Mrs. William H. Grier of Rock Hill, and Mrs. John H. Martin of Hartsville.

Two other scholarships which will be continued are the John G. Richards Memorial Scholarship and the scholarship given by the Winthrop Board of Trustees.

The \$200 scholarship will be awarded outstanding members of next year's freshman class here at Winthrop.

# Annual Pre-Festival Music Clinic Features State Band

## "200" Club Gets Money

The Winthrop Alumnae Association's "200 Club" will this year celebrate its second anniversary. The purpose of the club is to raise money for scholarships to be given to graduating high school seniors to aid in their education at Winthrop. These scholarships value \$200 per year.

This year the club initiated the sending of letters with return envelopes to almost 25,000 Winthrop Alumnae living all over the world. This is the first time such a project has been attempted.

Prior to the sending of these envelopes sufficient money had been contributed for seventeen scholarships, and enough funds had been received for two additional scholarships.

One hundred ninety-five incoming freshmen have already applied for these scholarships. 1937 recipients will also be considered for scholarships, provided they have a satisfactory scholastic record and are in need of financial aid.

## College Graduates Make Contribution

Winthrop alumnae and friends of the college have begun a scholarship in memory of the late Mrs. John G. Richards of Liberty Hill. Mrs. Richards was the widow of a former governor of South Carolina. Eight of her nine daughters are Winthrop College alumnae.

The daughters are Mrs. John Wells Todd, Jr., of Laurens, Mrs. Thomas McCrae of Liberty Hill, Miss Bea Richards of Laurens, Mrs. Austin M. Francis of Camden, Miss Margaret Richards of Columbia, Mrs. Morgan Sauls of Manning, Mrs. R. Chester Francis of Charleston, Mrs. John Roddey of Rock Hill, and Mrs. J. Boyce Bankhead of Chester.

## Freshman Receives Elk Scholarship

Freshman Beverly Williams of Whitmire was presented a \$400 Elks National Foundation Scholarship Tuesday in assembly by officials of the Rock Hill Elks Lodge.

The scholarship was awarded by Mr. John C. Richmond, chairman of the youth activities committee of the local lodge. Mr. Lem Holroyd, exalted ruler of the Rock Hill Elks Lodge, introduced Mr. Richmond.

A music major, Beverly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Williams of Whitmire.

## Board Meets; Gives Reports

The Winthrop College Board of Trustees will meet at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, at the office of Governor George Ball Timmerman, Chairman of the Board.

This meeting will consist primarily of reports. There will be a report on the number of students received and dismissed from the college between first and second semesters.

A report will be given on the building program, the scholarship campaign, and the influenza epidemic. Also, enrollment prospects and the Home Demonstration situation up to the present will be discussed.

It is interesting to note one of the reports which concerns the statistics of the Winthrop graduates of 1953-1956. Seventy-two percent of the Winthrop graduates that were trained for teaching are teaching in South Carolina. Comparatively to other senior white colleges in South Carolina, 29 percent of the graduates have elementary school certificates, 58 percent commerce, 28 percent foreign languages.

### SIMS SENDS COPY

President Henry R. Sims has mailed a photographic copy of the 1914 agreement between Winthrop and Clemson concerning home demonstration service in South Carolina. The copy contains paragraph seven, elimination of which Dr. Sims believes, may be the basis for Clemson's moving the agency. The President said of the controversy, "I think the people of South Carolina would rejoice at the elimination of this undesirable contest between two of their educational institutions, which is unnecessary, and I think unnecessary."

## PIX

— STARTS MONDAY —



— TODAY & SATURDAY —

SEE JAMES HANCOCK AND ELEANOR HENRY

## W C Hosts Band Clinic

Winthrop College will be host to approximately 100 high school musicians and teachers on January 31-February 1. This event is the pre-festival band clinic for the high schools of South Carolina.

The purpose of this annual clinic is to assist students and teachers in preparation for the South Carolina High School Music Festival to be held at Winthrop College in April.

The clinic bands will be under the direction of Dr. William Revelli of the University of Michigan and Mr. Robert M. Barr of Columbus, Georgia. Dr. Revelli is the conductor of the University of Michigan bands. Mr. Barr is coordinator of music for the Muscogee County school district and band director of Jordan Vocational High School, Columbus, Georgia.

Two bands will be organized for the clinic — an all-state band and the clinic training band. The all-state band will be composed of members selected by audition. Membership in the clinic training band will be determined by application.

Mr. Emmett Gore of the Winthrop College music faculty will be director of the clinic.

Figures, 61 percent home economics, 49 percent music, 33 percent science, and 24 percent math. In county offices of the Department of Public Welfare, Winthrop graduates amount to 28 percent in South Carolina.

This report, along with various others, will be submitted at this meeting.

## STEVENSON

ALL WEEK



FRIDAY & SATURDAY (Now Playing)

"THE ENEMY BELOW"

with ROBERT MITCHUM



## Absent-minded Professor

Not so absent-minded when you get right down to it. He remembered the most important item — the Coca-Cola. Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along their favorite sparkling drink — ice-cold Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Rock Hill Coca-Cola Bottling Company



If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels — a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want to enjoy smoking as never before, switch to Camels. Nothing else tastes so rich, smokes so mild. Today more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette. The best tobacco makes the best smoke. Try Camels and you'll agree!

## Test your personality power

(It ain't necessarily so!)

	YES	NO
1. Do you find the dimensions of a parallelogram more intriguing than those of an hour-glass figure?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Do you believe that your studies should be allowed to interfere with your social life?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Do you call off a movie date with the campus doc because somebody tells you the film got bad reviews?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Do you think anything beats rich tobacco flavor and smooth mildness in a cigarette?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Do you believe two coeds in your brother's class are worth one in yours?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Do you feel that your college's dating rules are too lenient?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Do you prefer smoking "fads" and "fancies" to a real cigarette?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Do you avoid taking your date to a drive-in movie because you don't want her to feel she's a captive audience?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



Have a real cigarette — have a Camel

## Social Eyes

MARY MITCHUM  
Society Editor

As a new semester begins, Winthrop girls find themselves in a whirl of social activity. Tomorrow night the Ivy League Dance promises fun and enjoyment for all, and during the coming weeks parties and other social functions will be attended by Winnies. But first let us look at some of our students who have been in the limelight during the past week.

### Double Wedding

It was a double wedding for Mary Starnes of Lancaster, who is married to Dewey Ballard of Rock Hill, and Sue Pudgett of Gilbert, who is married to J. D. Ward of Rock Hill. The wedding took place in York, January 25.

### More Wedding Bells

Seniors Miriam Dixon and Peggy Price have also become brides. Miriam is married to Neal Carroll, who is attending U.S.C., and Peggy to Bob McDowell from Newberry. This week end another son receives his Mrs. degree. She is Cathy Barnett who will be married to Jim Giles of Charleston and Maryland. Also Betty Jean Bonnett is to be married to Lt. Dick Wallace in Uim, Germany, February 8.

### Another Wedding

Claudia Adams became the bride of David Baikin from Heath Springs on January 25.

### Several Engagements

Several Winnies have come back to school with diamonds. Among them are Connie Burgess engaged to Bruce Hinson of Lancaster and Joan Harvey to Frederick Hayes of Rock Hill.

### Town Girls Receive Diamonds

Two town girls, Anna Shillingham engaged to Butch Boyd of Clemson College and Carolyn Hoover engaged to Alton Munn of Rock Hill, are also wearing sparklers.

### Visiting

Many fortunate students who finished their exams early spent the week end at home. Others visited roommates, friends and relatives.

### Visit Roommates

Becky Dobbins was the guest of Patty Hughes in Beckley, West Va. Sylvia Jordan visited her roommate, Carolyn Gant, in Greenville, and Gerri Mull went to Florence with Mary King.

### Guest of Friends

Several girls were guests of friends in Georgetown. They were Carolyn Sooner, Patty Bryant, and Dibia Butler. Visiting Ann Blackmon in Heath Springs were Betty King and Laura Walpole.

### Out of State Guests

Call Smith of Ware Shoals went to Georgia Tech last weekend, and Carolyn McDowell visited Linda Rumesburg in Washington, D. C.

### Two Popular Places

Evie Weidie and Joan Livingston spent the week end in Winnsboro. Columbia was also a popular spot. Nancy Davis, Linda Wolfe, Jackie Spinks, and Barbara Smith were guests in S. C.'s capital.

### Been Here and There

Seen here and there across the state were Gloria Embler, Edgerfeld; Mattie Prosser, Batesburg; Cornelia Riser, Pamlico; Sara Beth Thompson, Clover; Martha Boyette, Eastover; Marina Cook, Greenwood; Maria Bryson, Clio; Geiger Long, York; and Margaret Ann Williams, Florence.



Rose Lee Chapman, left, Rose Marie Jordan, and Shirley Lee, right, just can't make up their minds what card they want to send to the boyfriend February 14, or is it boom enemy? The college book store's collection of contemporary cards is one of the most popular features of the campus.

## Contemporary Cards Offer Suggestions For Ex-Boy Friends, Unlikeable Roommates

By JANE MOORE

Would it be possible to get side-tracked in the bookstores from making a bee-line for the blue book counter to the card selection racks? If a student were that unfortunate, surely she noticed something new — contemporary cards!

Should a girl have the problem of what card to send to an ex-boyfriend on Valentine's Day, contemporary cards offer the perfect one — "Valentines — Piff . . .!" Or if she didn't like that one, try — "When I have a friend like you I don't need an enemy!"

Contemporary cards offer a Valentine suitable for father to give mother. Its touching message is, "To Valentine Day . . . So what's for supper?"

The perfect card to send home with that fatal report card is — "I'm so smart, I make myself sick!"

Perhaps the last two of the cuties which caught the student's eye were those especially designed for roommates. The first, and milder, of the two is, "I don't

think you have given me the best years of my life."

The second card is reserved especially for that roommate a girl would rather be without. It says simply, "I was born this way, what's your excuse?"

All in all, these "harmless" little cards are designed for a million laughs. Therefore — buy now and laugh hard! Rumor has, reports will soon reach home!

By the way, if you happen to be one of the recipients of such a communication as any of these, you will certainly want a suitable reply. Why not try the one with a girl on the front with a knife

### McLaurin's Senior's Honored at Drop-in

McLaurin Dormitory entertained senior students who are former residents of that hall at a drop-in Monday afternoon.

The guest were received by Martha Dilbeck, house president, and members of the social committee.

Miss Lillian Allen is the resident hall counselor, and Miss Nancy Berry is house manager.

### Home Ec Students Give Fashion Show

Students in the home economics clothing classes displayed their handwork in a fashion revue presented recently.

Each of the freshmen participants modeled two street dresses. Man-made fiber dresses in stripes and plaids, sports clothes, evening dresses, and cocktail dresses were modeled by members of the advanced clothing class. Students in the tailoring class appeared in suits which they had made.

Betty Jean Pritchard was narrator for the fashion revue.

### 1500 College Students Needed

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SAVE \$600 — \$1,000 next summer while having a good time? America's favorite resort, Atlantic City, N. J., is now hiring college students for next summer. No Experience Needed. Rush \$1 for application blank and complete information on working conditions and social life.

Write to—

### EMPLOYMENT

110 Mangum  
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

### PARK

### INN

### HAS

### IT!

### WHAT?

- Best Food
  - Cutest Curb Boys
  - Clean Parking Lot
- Food Fixed "to go"  
Come Here After The Dance

You'll See!

Charlotte Hwy.

## W.C. Touring Choir Begins Rehearsals

The Winthrop College touring choir is making preparations for its 11th annual tour. This tour will cover a large area of South Carolina.

The director of the choir, Miss Catherine Pfeiffer, announces that the choir's repertoire is incomplete, but the students who were selected for this tour are beginning a series of rehearsals.

A program of sacred music is usually scheduled for church services and a relaxed selection for performances in high schools.

The Winthrop College choir is a democratic organization which

is open to the entire student body. As a result, there are many non-music majors among the members of the touring choir. These girls spend much time and effort in preparation for this annual tour.

The membership of the touring choir is composed of girls selected from the two Winthrop College choirs. Several requirements are necessary for this coveted membership. The students must have passing averages, must have a combination of musical and vocal talent, and they must have the ability to perform with poise.

The girls who have been selected to perform with the touring choir are Faye Blair, Jacqueline Cauten, Gloria Elias, Sue Helms, Patsy Rhodes, Farina Shelly, Ramele Wolfe, and Isla Jean Cox.

Also going on tour are Ann Hovis, Lucile Jenkins, Marion Lewis, Patti Parham, Mary Peay, Marilyn Shaw, Kathryn Shealey, and Pat Anderson.

Some other girls are Sigrid Gosnell, Monte Nis, Irene Pettit, Barbara Sawyer, Gail Smith, Ann Taylor, Rhea Thornton, Janice Beachamp, Esther DeHay, and Mary Ann Palmer.

Also planning to tour with the choir are Ann Egan, Carolyn Hinson, Mary Katherine Martin, and Ina Thompson. Several alternates have been selected. These are Suzanne Mims, Dorothy Thomas, Eleanor Bradley, and Beth Ann Rast.

The selection of the touring choir is subject to approval by the offices of the dean of women, the academic dean, the college physician, the head of the music department, and major advisors.

## Grant Speaks At Assembly

Winthrop College students recently heard historian Donald Grant speak at the student assembly hour.

Grant spoke of the dangers of quick growth from one type of society to another as new self-governing nations developed.

The old empire-system of the last century has been rejected, the lecturer pointed out. The crust of the world developed under this system seek self-government.

Grant said that the powerful Communist party is seeking to stir more rapid and dangerous development in order to subject the new nations to Russia.

The lecturer stated that trends in the world today indicate that the role of leadership has shifted to the United States with Britain as its strongest and closest ally. Washington, D. C., has become the center of the Western world and is now challenged by Moscow.

## Rock Hill Alumnae Sponsor Tourney

The Suzanne Rutledge Johnson Chapter of the Rock Hill Winthrop Alumnae Association is sponsoring a bridge tournament next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Johnson Hall.

Players do not have to be experts in the game to participate in the tournament. Prizes, including a door prize, will be given. The object of this tournament is to raise money for a \$200 scholarship to be presented to a worthy student next fall.

The prize will be \$2 per table. Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. C. H. Proctor, Mrs. Master Broughton, or Mrs. J. J. Rouch.

## Douglas Studios Make This Offer--

(Curious? — See next week's ad!)

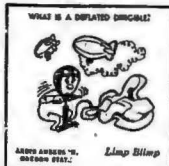
# Stickers!

**TAXI DRIVING**, at best, is a checkered career. Some days, nothing seems to click—including the meter! Traffic crawls, motor stalls, horns blast, bumpers meet. What a moment to reach for a Lucky—and discover (horror!) you're fresh out. That's when the most genial driver turns into a Crabby Cabbie. And why not? He's missing the best taste going . . . a cigarette that's light as they come. Luckies are all light tobacco—good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Try 'em yourself. And step on it!

DON'T JUST STAND THERE...

## STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Stickers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 97A, Mount Vernon, New York.



ARMY GENERAL, N. DELETED BRIGADE



ARMY CLERK, N. OF COACHES



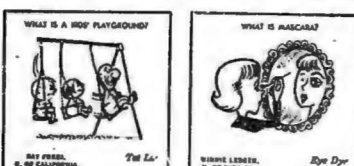
ARMY GENERAL, N. OF STORMS



(SEE PARAGRAPH ON LEFT)



ARMY GENERAL, N. OF BARBERS



ARMY GENERAL, N. OF PLAYGROUNDS



ARMY GENERAL, N. OF STORMS

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Product of The American Tobacco Company—Delicious in our mild-mannered

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One Dozen or  
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Special Rates For Parties

## State Christian

Coker, Roy Williams, University of South Carolina; and Freddie Sanders, Wolford.

Members of the local planning committee are Josie Stanley, Chairman, Betty Sanders, Martha Belle Wheeler, Lu Livingston, Nancy Lybrand, and Jeanette Harrison.

## Old Italian

**PIZZA**  
at the  
**OPEN KITCHEN**

1318 W. Morehead Charlotte

ENJOY A DELICIOUS MEAL AT

## Continental Restaurant

## Seniors! Save Green Stamps?

Get Gas From C. HARRIS WILLIAMS at his  
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122 Oakland Ave., Rock Hill — Call 4844 For Service

## The Fabric Center - S. York Ave.

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FABRICS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

## BAKER'S Shoe Service

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"Give A Thought To Your Feet"